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ture, Indiana, Greenwich Village and California, are splendidly represented

in San Francisco. Journalism, which

Mr. McNab 1 ad a dream last night.

He maintains it is prophetic, but he doesn't pretend to understand it and

streaked away with it cross country.

McNab says he had not thought of
bread all day or of a black cat for a
week. Why was the loaf round and

flat! Is there any significance in the cat being black? What did the cat want

with the bread anyhow? Starting with

the idea that the loaf is the Democratic

nomination, he has tried to work out the

symbolic identity of the cat, but he is no

San Francisco is making announce

ments of its plans to entertain the dele-

gates and their families and friends from

outside the State. Citizens are called on to lend their automobiles for a day or

for the duration of the desire of the visi-

down the peninsula, which has some

tolerably sizable sequoias, and to the beautiful Mulr Woods across the bay.

Fruit and flowers will be lavished, it is

intimated, but, alas, other bright and

beautiful products which used to typify California hospitality cannot be so boun-

There will be dances and special en

tertainment for the women. California hospitality has a touch of sound busi-

ness sense in it, born of the many years during which the State has reaped the

City Hall of Oakland. The third is the conviction that the Mission Fathers wan-

dering up the coast and the pioneers who followed them made a mistake when

they founded San Francisco on the jut-ting rock promontory instead of on the long stretch of coast line on the other side of the bay, where there is more

shipping space and wider back country. Still, little old Manhattan has held its

own fairly well for a considerable number of decades in spite of Long Island

A California professor of journalis is accumulating practical experience in covering a National Convention. He will have a lot to tell his classes when col-lege opens again. He expounds to his

There are so many lavishly advertised

on one side and Jersey on the other.

tifully promised.

cannot get anybody to interpret it.

pitches into Bryan with a remark that the Democratic party is tired of letting Bryan destroy it.

Opposed to this view is that of Gev.
Cex. as outlined by a close friend, who says the Governor thinks it unnecessary to adopt a platform supporting the preto adopt a platform supporting the pro-hibition amendment any more than it would be proper to insert a plank up-holding the Ten Commandments, and that he is equally opposed to a wet plank on the ground that the persona

view of the nominee would be sufficient guaranty of his future efforts. But William J. Bryan is on the scene and with a bag full of reasons why the Democrats should go on record as being bone dry. Nevertheless the platform absolutely will be silent on the liquor

The supine attitude of the mass of delegates is further indicated by their inability to stand against the plain in-tent of the President and his group to drive through the convention an out and out indorsement of the treaty and League of Nations as he brought document back from Paris, Article X.

They stand by with little to say while all the Northern Democratic Senators, many of whom are candidates this fall, are left high and dry. They don't like the President's stubbornness and dictation. written at the President's dictation a treaty plank which abates not a mite of the President's uncompromising stand, and unless Bryan can put heart into the hundreds of delegates who believe that the plank means ruin the pro-

gramme will go through.

This is written before Bryan gets in action. When the Nebraskan, great fighter that he is, tears into the situato-merrow morning there may be to see now how he can accomplish a different story to tell, but it is hard much. The cards seem to be stacked. The convention is made up of selected men very largely. At the most it doesn't seem as if Bryan could command more than 300 delegates in a treaty fight. The rest of them feed from the Administration trough and the power of pa-tronage and of that gratitude which is sense of favors to come is very potent in this crowd.

As field marshal of the drys and the enly visible rallying point for Democrats who believe that it is time to end Wilsoniam, Bryan has a great opporbunity, one of the greatest of his fight ing career. But he has poor stuff to work with. There seems to be no fighting spirit present. It is ten to one that whatever the President directly asks he will get handed with low bows on the part of the convention.

Gov. Smith of New York sized up the situation in a characteristically blunt way to-day when he said:

I have been here twenty-four hours; that is all I needed to convince me that the President can dictate the platform and candidate."

That is the size of it. If the President says there shall be no plank on liquor question there will be none. If he says there must be unqualified indorsement of his position on treaty and league, there will be unqualified inment. If he says that Ireland will have to get along without the Democratic party threatening to make war swallow it. If he says he will take the Cummings, Ambassador Davis or even the new favorite, Bainbridge Colby, the

Wilson authority mean nothing. State-ments that the convention never would an onlow salad, and was rising late. single Democrat of consequence at pres-ent in any sort of favor with the Ad-with no opportunity to slick up, his ministration who dares say any such whiskers marched evenly to right and

knot of candidates without a revelation up from his forehead in beautiful from on high or a tip over the teleadvanced in his candidacy than he was a month ago. Both are in a position not unlike that which nullified the strain of Lowden and Wood at Chicago. The hellef here is that course in the strain of th phone wire which carries the President's Chicago. The bellef here is that eventually they will kill each other, perhaps with help from the great Great, Ed-

BETTING ODDS STILL **FAVOR COX AND DAVIS**

Few Wagers, Except in Brooklyn, on the Election.

Election betting in New York continues very light, but the Brooklyn layers of odds are still reporting more actual wagers than the commissioners in the wagers than the commissioners in the financial district. Int he Wall Street section the betting propositions have, the most part, been confined to the head, fitting for an Irish king, and his the nomination.

that Gov. Cox of Orio receives the Dem-ceratic nomination: \$1,200 to \$1,500 that brella. the Democratic Convention adopts a wet plank in its platform, and \$300 to \$1,000 strength, waving gray hair and friendly that the Democratic ticket will be Gov. eyes set in a face like a boulder. This therest. Cox for President and Gov. Smith of is A. Mitchell Palmer, who is likely to with the find any takers was \$890 against \$4,000. In the begins. He gets the biggest in whole or in part, that the nominee of "hand" of the day. Democratic Convention for the

pared with 21-2 to 1 on Thursday, Davis was 21-3 to 1 compared with 3 to 1. McAdoo was unchanged at 31-2 to 1; Edwards and Smith each went up from prove to be the bad boy of the conven-5 to 1 to 4 to 1; Palmer was 4 to 1 tion if they try to push him too far. against 41-2 to 1 on Thursday: Clark That is James A. Reed, United States was 41-2 to 1, Burleson 5 to 1, Mar-Senator from Missouri, whose right to shall 7 to 1 and Bryan 16 to 1. A mem- a delegate's seat is about to be deter- matter of fact, the possibility of a third are giving real color to the picture. The

SENDS WET PLEA TO WILSON. Liberty League Chairman in Louisinna Urges Liberal Plank.

New Origans, June 25.—Declaring Out of the Then along comes Hiram Johnson, nat "in Louisiana wine is universally who two days after his coming from the that "in Louisiana wine is universally used," despite Federal prohibition laws, Arsene Perilliat, chairman of the Lib-erty League, which claims 15,000 members in Louisiana, telegraphed President Wilson to-day urging him to recommend to the Democratic National Convention a platform plank proposing modification of the Volstead act.

The telegram to the President is sim-llar to those sent last night to William J. Bryan and Democratic Convention the right of the individual to use wine as he has long been accus-

J. HAM'S WHISKERS EXPEL DEEP GLOOM

Radiance of Chin Foliage Dims Famed Sunshine at Convention.

BAD BOY' REED ON JOB

Enjoys Little Chin-Chin With Hiram - Tammany Delegates Arrive on Scene.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Sun and New York Heralds.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- The town and all. They are perfectly willing to let the Administration humiliate Sen-ator Reed of Missouri and drive him st. Francis came down to breakfast heads together, were singing: "How-de do, Senator Owen? How do you do? Is there anything that we can do for you?" They were the Oklahoma but they can't find the pluck to fight do for you?" They were the Oktanoma against the master. Senator Glass has delegation and they'll make Owen President if their votes can do it.

The Senator was in the lobby to meet and greet them as Bill Sulser used to say. He acknowledged their chorus with a courtly bow and with a statemanilike wave of the hand, but did not say whether the crowd formerly led by Alfalfa Bill Murray could do anything for him or not. A statesman never answers any question in the hotel lobby The delegations are rolling in in great waves and splashing against the thirty or forty hotels to which they are as-

Twenty trainloads of them and the friends, including the Tammany special, were ferried across this afternoon and Nevertheless only one brass band has been heard thus far and the only donkey in sight who is frankly such is the burro on which school children ride out in Golden Gate Park. He is being pushed down Market street to meet as many visitors as possible.

J. Ham Lends Color.

bass through the gate from the train to One Oakland woman pre sented herself with two baskets of Amer-ican Beauties raised in her own garden. She had no trouble in getting rid of them and went home for more.

Jim Ham Lewis is dimming the elec-tric lights down at the Palace Theatre this very moment. He sleeps at the Pairmont, up on the top of the city, but reports each morning at the St. Francis and the Palace to salute the rabble and put the sunshine of California to shame. He wore this morning a gray morning suit of the nue of a rajah's pearl and a feathery gray feit hat turned over his left ear and up from his right. His was a tall collar. A Scotti tie with a single pearl and patent leather shoes com-

pleted the perfect effect.
His whishers are too precious for vulgar mention. Their aurors, whose flam-ing pinkness of other years have set conomination or that it must go to Homer ventions ablaze, are now the color of ummings, Ambassador Davis or even misty dawn. And they are seif-parting, he new favorite, Bainbridge Colby, the The correspondent made this discovery the new favorite. convention will say "Yes, sir. All right, this morning by visiting Senator Lewis sir. Is there anything more to-day, sir?" at the Fairmount. He had a horrid trip The corridor talk of revolts against from Chicago owing to slight indispoat and for Wilson as a candidate again fact, he was just rising and was envel-are not worth printing. There is not a oped in a slight bathrobe and an atmos-

thing for publication. That's the answer. left from a meridian as precise as a arrived to-day to contribute to the No human being could untangle the carpenter's rule and his hair foamed mystery.

Plenty of Candidates.

pected that he was the only candidate beney is letting it be known that while for Vice-President in the whole United McAdoo is not seeking the nomination campus, which cuts rigidly across the

Mr. Lewis spoke most modestly of the Illinois drive for himself and yesterday's tions of good citizenship are supreme favorable action by the Democrats of one and I should therefore regard it as the of his old home States, Washington, but imperative duty of any man to accept said he had not asked a human being to the nomination if it should come to him vote for him, and was not excited by the prospects either way.

for the most part, been confined to the quotation of odds, with here and there hig body and short lega. They recall a real piece of money going up on one how he howled out Bryan in the silver in Brooklyn, however, the supporters and gold fight of '96. Everybody is hop-ing Cockran will make a speech in the of various candidates are still risking convention. The talk that he may do it some real money on various issues. Fred in numinating Al Smith pleases the

to November, but he is carrying an um-

Next comes a man of oxlike physical

lays claim to the place and that if they days. fire him out his alternate will have to go, too, for if the principal is a cipher, what is an alternate? He gets a smile S. O. S. FROM IOWA DELEGATES, have been doing a pretty meagre busi-

bitterness of Chicago walks the streets of his native city like any other lawyer. Johnson takes Reed's arm and they go to dinner. The scouts of suspicion take Democrats on the special train en route note of this and rush away to report to the National Convention at San Franthat Democrat Jim and Republican cisco telegraphed home to-day for money. Hiram are conniving at something.

They Go to Murphy.

Among all the straws and blacks and leaders, and asserts that the league grays is one felt, green as a young does not desire a return to the saloon clover field. It towers above the others, or sale of distilled liquors, but "merely Its owner is Arthur Mullen, national grays is one felt, green as a young clover field. It towers above the others. committeeman from Nebraska and opponent of William J. Bryan.

of Bryan for publication?" says a news-"You can say anything in regard to Sryan you want to and I'll stand for

Now a group of Westerners are asking somebody to point out Charles F. Murphy of New York, but in vain one looks in this thick and growing mob for the New York statesman. He sits upstairs receiving visitors as of old. They come to him. He desen't go to them. But Norman E. Mack of New York, spruce of dress, pink of face, blue of eye, goes in and out and remarks that, what with seeing people late at night and early in the morning he has not had more than three hours sleep at a

tretch since he got in town.

Vice-President Marshall's idea of mixing it up with the crowds before the convention is to get a motor car and ride down the peninsula, watching Italians gardening on steep hillsides or else to meditate and philosophize in his coms. He persists in the notion that he is not a candidate for anything, not even for Vice-President. "What are you trying to do?" he says, "Make Lewis mad at me?"

He won't discuss the platform because he says they won't let him write it on a postcard. He is carnest when he says that the Democratic platform must not have a compromising syllable, but talks when he remarks, apropos the Eighteenth Indiana. From ear to ear, in a grace-Amendment, that he is obeying laws ful curve at the back of his neck, the very day that he has no respect for. Of the favorite sons there are kind words for Gerard of New York, compliments for Hitchcock of Nebraska and ouquets for this one and that one, but everybody recognizes that it is ideal to speculate about candidates while the President preserves silence. One word from the White House would smash has nothing whatever to do with any any candidacy or all of them, and the one of these schools, mourns the loss of absence of any word has made a mess of men's ambitions. For Mr. Wilson is

McAdon Real Dark Horse.

the singular power of silence.

The whole body cowers beneath an nseen hand. There is serious discustion as to whom the President is sup-cosed to favor. He is not supposed to favor either Cox or Palmer. Therefore their booms wither. The recollection of his bad treatment of Gerard shows that on the tip of his fluent fongue. He gave Gerard can expect nothing from the a dinner to-night at Tait's to the news White House to support his hopes. So paper men, the distinguished guests and

The men seriously discussed are Mo-Adoo, Cummings, Davis and Colby in the order named and not one of these is really a candidate, although West Virginia did instruct for Davis as her was carrying home a round flat loaf of most prominent Democrat. These are bread in a paper. A thin, hungry, des-Over on the Cakland pier women are the real dark war horses. McAdoo was perate, gleaning eyed black cat made pinning roses on the delegates as they supposed to have gone back into the leap at the bread but missed it. He stable, but it is noticeable that his halter tried to kick the cat away and the rope is hanging out of the window. The bread fell on the ground. Instantly the McAdoo mystery is the biggest puzzle cat seized the loaf in its teeth and of all outside of the never ending question as to Wilson's third term ambitions. McAdoo's support, which on Saturday was broken and scattered, is convalescing. Over night he becomes again one of the prominent possibilities. It makes no difference what he says thousands of miles away or what he telegraphs. His bullheaded friends insist that he shall be nominated any way.

Carter Glass took a minute off from nearer the solution of the mystery than solishing up the platform to say "he has attained by ordinary day work thought McAdoo was very much in the newspaper methods, race." He thinks McAdoo will be nomnated on the fifth or sixth ballot. In comes Burleson with Texas delega

tion clinging to one-eighth of a votthat he managed to grab in his Lone Star State, asserting that McAdoo is the one and only candidate and that Texas will cast her forty votes for Me-Adoo on every ballot. Labor men are noving among the widely scattered State and trips will be taken to the State park noving among the widely scattered State delegations preaching McAdoo and guaranteeing the full support of union labor if the convention names him.

Compers to Take Hand. Gompers will be here to-morrow

ead a labor fight for McAdoo. Of the Gibboney refused to affirm or deny

that he came to San Francisco as a personal agent of McAdoo, He admitted, nowever, he had been with McAdoo just profits of having visitors come here to for Vice-President in the whole United States. But he has confessed to having he would not reject it if the convention selected him as the nominee.

Missouri had indersed David R. Soon after Clibbones's arrivals.

selected him as the nominee.

Soon after Gibboney's arrival a num-Missourl had indorsed David R. Francis, he sain. Montana would present Stewart: Idaho, ex-Gov. Hawley, and West Virginia, Corawall, provided John W. Davis did not attain the Presidential nomination.

Mr. Lewis snoke most modestly of the "In a democracy like course the collected nim as the Domine. Som after Gibbones's arrival a number of military and Milledgeville, Ga., asking that his name be withdrawn from the Georgia primaries were being circulated. In this letter McAdoo declared:

"In a democracy like arrival a number of Milledgeville, Ga., asking the modestly of the Course of McAdoo declared:

"In a democracy like arrival a number of Milledgeville, Ga., asking the modestly of the th "In a democracy like ours the obligaunsolicited."

This letter is understood to state con-

Suspect Subtle Sam.

Thomas B. Leve, National Committee-man from Texas, who has been very de-termined in his statements that the con-termined in his statements that the con-Schumm, who handles a large portion of the betting commissions in that borough, reported verterday another bet or \$4.000 that Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for the Presidency, to elected. Other news in ported by Schumm were \$1,000 to \$2.000 that Senator Warren G. Harding, the Republican nominee for the Presidency, to elected. Other news in the nation, squids himported by Schumm were \$1,000 to \$2.000 to Adoo stands "by his statements in the man who is going to be nominated, Milledgeville letter," rightly or wrongly.

Many people here suspect that a very me is being played in McAdoo's "special" writers here whose papers
And there are a few that print their portraits along with their subtle game is being played in McAdoo's Cox for President and Gov. Smith of is A. Mitchell Palmer, who is likely to think the President's silence has to do the the greatest vote on the first balbet offered by Schumm which failed to lot when the voting on Presidential nominated. In the general with greatness are constantly forming find any takers was \$800 against \$4.000. Institute the great state of the current survey of the current survey of the current survey of the current survey. mation begins. He gets the biggest thand of the day.

E. H. Moore and his Cox supporters less themselves are very apparent. One have became familiar. They are not listen to the cheering and will be that the first themselves are very apparent. One E. H. Moore and his Cox supporters lems themselves, are very apparent. One have became familiar. They are not presidency will be elected.

The odds against Cox and Ambassader, Davis shortened against Cox and Ambassader, Cox supporters listen to the cheering and muster a is that the first flush of Democratic always sure whether the face they view exultation over the nomination of Harbard ding at Chicago is subsiding. The talk of a Cox must flush of Democratic always sure whether the face they view exultation over the nomination of Harbard ding at Chicago is subsiding. The talk of a Cox must flush of Democratic always sure whether the face they view exultation over the nomination of Harbard ding at Chicago is subsiding. The talk of a Cox must flush of Democratic always sure whether the face they view exultation over the nomination of Harbard ding at Chicago is subsiding. The talk of a week ago that Harding would be easy to beat his disappeared. It has been succeeded by the fear on the part.

The "Bad Boy" Is There.

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Campaign buttons are beginning to one of them, stands a figure who may prove to be the bad boy of the convention if they try to push him too far. The other is that the Dance of the party burgeon forth. Up to now the gentlation of the convention if they try to push him too far.

The other is that the Dance of the convention who have been more or less

would be the big sufferer if the third labels. But with the coming of special party movement becomes serious. As a trainloads of State delegations badges ber of a New York Stock Exchange firm offered to bet \$100 against \$200 against \$200 hat is tilted forward and his hands are the Davis will be nominated, but the best he could secure on the proposition was 2 to 1, at which figure he placed the bet.

a delegate's seat is about to be determiners. His straw party which would appeal to the weits, to the Irish vote and to radical labor is to the Irish vote and He is saying he did not see how a were wrestling with party problems, but utilitarian canvas signs indicating can-delegate can be unseated when no rival they are not lanughing so gayly nowa-

U. S. Marshal and Sheriff Among Victims of Train Robbers.

DES MOINES, June 25 .- Several Iowa frigerators and temporary counters and Democrats on the special train en route cream cones. According to reports here thieves entered drinks that are not soft is not up to one of the cars in the train some place imparts or prize the library patrons between Grand Junction. Col. and street Trains and by walters Green River. Wyo., and got away with dressed as contribe.

H. F. Shoemaker of Council Bluffs, a of waiters through the main room doing United States Marshal: Sheriff W. A. Hogan of Anamosa, and Jack Brophy, the for the Des Moines detective force, watered rye retails for 50 cents the

GERARD DEMANDS IRISH FREEDOM

BRIGHT SPOTS SEEN DESPITE DRY CLOUD Would Make It a Condition to U. S. Support of League.

Flowers, Fruits, Ice Cream SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Candidate Cones and Pop Plentiful, but James W. Gerard of New York, for whom South Dakota's ten votes will be cast, opened his headquarters here today with a demand that the United WET PLACE LIKE A PRISON States appeal to England to free Ire-

The former Ambassador to Germany As Convention Nears Califorsays; "Before we enter into a partnership with Great Britain, we have the right and duty to ask her a few very pertinent questions. We should speak to the British Government as follows:

"'You ask the people of the United States to enter into a partnership with you that shall guarantee you far flung SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- The Vice-President of the United States sports empire and all its dominions. But bepeople and Government, that you free Ireland, that unhappy country which you have been dragging at your heels for barber has trimmed Thomas R. Marshail

eight centuries.'
"This, I repeat, should be done before we can enter into the League of Nations, which will mean so much to Great Britain.

"Under ordinary circumstances, might be presumptuous on our part to speak thus, but here the circumstances fully warrant our adopting this attitude, for are we not invited into a part-On the subject of Japanese immigra-

William J. Bryan, seatmate and target of and for Arthur Brisbane at Chicago. tion and its danger to California and the United States, Mr. Gerard stands Bryan will be too busy fighting to do with Senator James D. Phelan in his view that "every country has the right to prevent its penetration by a race that does not assimilate." He continues: The Hon. Gavin McNab of San Francisco is the big surprise of the conven-tion gathering to tolk who imagined that the name "McNab" stood for the 'We must let Germany get up and we typical, roughneck, uncultivated type of political boss. Mr. McNah is a scholar, a reasonable sum, so as the Germans will know where they are and what they owe. I do not believe in revenge, a philosopher and a wit, with the poets the mother of wars, and I believe that the German people were not responsible for the war. Mr. Gerard states that the adoption

of a liberal platform by the Democrats is a matter of paramount necessity, especially following the Republican ex-

BRYAN GETS READY FOR BLAST AT WETS

Arrives in Convention City at Night and Is Greeted by Small Crowd.

TALKS SOME, SAYS LITTLE

Programme Is Unchanged, but Will Confer With Some Old Time Associates.

Staff Correspondent of THE SEN AN NEW YORK HUBALD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- Bryan is The Commoner stepped this evefrom the Overland Limited, the same train that brought Tom Taggart of Indiana, "an old buddle of Bryan's;" Senator Pittman of Nevada and Senators Beckham and Stanley of Kentucky. A small crowd at the railroad station yeeyipped a greeting to the big headed, tight mouthed trouble maker of demorracy and helped escort him to the St.

Hran is in first rate health, if that's of interest to anybody in Washington, possessed of a grand appetite and is fairly yearning for a fight in defence of the property of t the well known Bryan principles. fight is being organized now, as these words are written, in Bryan's rooms around the corner—he has six of them, on the second floor of the St. Prancis. Before the Nebraskan peeled for his bath he met the newspapermen

spent ten minutes explaining what he didn't want to talk about yet. "I said long ago that I intended ome to the convention to advocate the idoption of a dry plank," he began. have not changed my programme. I will not discuss the reported movement to dodge any reference to the liquor question. We will deal with shat when we come to it. I'll say this, that if the wets had a single vote in majority in

He absolutely declined to talk about candidates or candidacies. He sheered off at the first mention of the third term scare and he couldn't be induced to discuss his own chances. Anybody familiar with Bryan's strategy and fighting tactics could have predicted that he would say little of consequence until he had surveyed the field of battle and had conferred with the old faithfuls of many campaigns. There are a good many of them about, despite what the

Administration is saying.

Te-morrow or on Sunday a blast from Bryan may be looked for. He expects to be Nebraska's member of the com-

TAFT TO AID CAMPAIGN.

Says He Is Willing to Take the

CHICAGO, June 25 .- Former President Willian H. Taft, here to-day, told interviewers that he would take the stump for Harding and Coolidge or perform any other task the Republican campaign managers assigned him.

Mr. Taft predicted that the Demo-eratic Convention would not adopt a wet platform.

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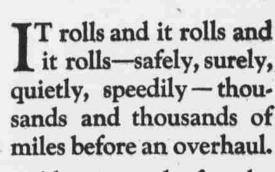
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